

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME XIII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1884.

NEW SERIES.—NUMBER 3.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT,
GROVER CLEVELAND,
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,
OF INDIANA.

MEMBERS—FOR STATE AT LARGE,
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W. B. FLEMING.

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Second—Cromwell Adair, of Union County.
Third—John S. Biles, of Logan County.
Fourth—Sam B. Berry, of Marion County.
Fifth—J. F. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson County.
Sixth—Leslie T. Appleton, of Penitentiary Co.
Seventh—Isaiah Julian, of Franklin County.
Eighth—O. N. Robinson, of Shelby County.
Ninth—S. R. Savage, of Boyd County.
Tenth—John T. Bowers, of Morgan County.
Eleventh—Mollie Hurt, of Adair County.

FOR CONGRESS,
GOV. JAMES B. McCREARY,
OF MARYLAND.

Beatrice Cenci, named the beautiful paricide, was the daughter of Francesco Cenci, a noble and wealthy Roman, whose conduct, after his second marriage, toward the children of his first wife was shocking in extreme. He procured the assassination of two of his sons by banditti, and he seduced his youngest daughter, who was a maid of singular beauty. Beatrice, it is said, told of this shocking crime to her relatives, and sought protection from them, and from Pope Clement. This protected the Pope denied and so, when her father repeated the villainous crime, Beatrice fled to her uncle, Giacomini, hired two men to kill the brutal man as he slept. Their paricide was discovered, and they were put to the torture on the rack. They confessed to the murder, and were condemned by the Pope to be executed. September 11, 1598, Beatrice Cenci and her young lover were beheaded by a sort of guillotine. Giacomini was killed with a sword. The younger brother was pardoned on account of his extreme youth; but the family estates were confiscated and proscribed by the reigning Pope, Paul V., of the house of Borghese, to his family. To these estates belonged the villa of Borghese, since so famed for its art treasures. The portrait of Beatrice, by Guido Reni, in the palace of Colonna, at Rome, has carried the fame of the beautiful girl, with her sad story, all over the world.

Roller skating is now the recognized and fashionable winter amusements in all the large Northern and Western cities, and is rapidly becoming so in the South, and particularly the large Western cities, so that no matter where one goes to spend the winter the accomplishment of skating is now an imperative necessity in order to keep pace with the modern progress. Boston has five large rinks which are so well patronized, even by the suburban residents, that a sixth is in contemplation, especially located with reference to that ultra-fashionable portion of the community. New York, besides three others, is building one, the Coliseum, that will accommodate fifteen thousand skaters at once. In Chicago the success of roller skating has been phenomenal. The Michigan avenue rink was for a long time the only one there, but now there are five, and at the opening of the Casino rink, about two weeks ago, over 2,000 people were unable to obtain admission, and the rink covers half a block. In all the large cities in New York State, in Philadelphia, Washington, Newport, Baltimore and the principal cities in Ohio, there are large and successful rinks, the one at Elmira, N. Y., being of especially elaborate architecture and costing \$20,000.

CHANGE OF MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.—A novel and sensible deviation from the stereotyped form of wedding customs was recently made by a couple near Troy, N. Y., says the Graphic. It is a home wedding, the guests being only the relatives and intimate friends of the couple, but they were sufficient in number to fill the house. Each guest was met at the door of the drawing-room and welcomed by the bride, who was attired in a simple, but befitting costume. When all the guests had arrived and the hour fixed for the ceremony was reached, the groom, who was conversing with friends in another part of the room, stepped to the bride's side, the lady quietly left a group of relatives with whom she was talking, the two took their place before the clergyman, and in a few moments were made one. There present voted the new departure a complete success.

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently caused by a course of violent to the back, and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, heaviness of the stomach, etc. A distention, like peristalsis, producing a very disagreeable feeling, after getting warm, is a very common attendant. Blood, bleeding and itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Beano's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the tumors, relieving the future itching and affording a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address the Dr. Beano Medicine Co., Piquette, Ohio. Sold by McElroy & Stagg.

THE USE OF FAITH IN SALVATION.

Dr. J. W. Cox.

[The following sermon was delivered to the Christian church, Stanford, Ky., on the second Lord's day in October, 1884. It is published at the request of a number of brethren who heard it.]

Text—John 14:18.—We have known and believed the love that God hath to us. I. This declaration of the beloved apostle shows the reason that Christians are altogether different in mind, heart, will and character from what they were when they did not know and believe the love that God has to them. It is not that our love for God found him hating us; and made him love us but it was God's love which found us hating him and made us love him through our faith in the reality of His love. In loving as God showed us how to love Him, and how to love each other. All that that most advanced Christian has done is to love that God's love for him, as manifested in Christ, is sincere or genuine.

The apostle says: "Not that we love God, but that He loves us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." But this is not all. "God is love"—fountain, flood and sea—and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." In manifesting His love for us in Christ, God manifested Himself, for "God is love." Believing that God loves us, lets His love into our hearts in all its power to regenerate our entire being; to create (as to say) new faculties in us by giving to our old faculties new exercises and new employments toward God and man. The eyes see the light by being flooded with it, and so also the heart of man by knowing and believing the love of God, is flooded with it.

But unbelief absolutely prevents the love of God, as it is manifested in the work of Christ, from coming into the heart; so that the unbeliever remains as if God had not loved him. No moral change can be produced in the person who disbelieves the love of God as it is manifested in Christ. His unbelief shuts out of him the power of the love of God for him. Thus men are left without the love of God. They shut it out of their minds and hearts by their unbelief alone, just as a man shuts the light of the sun out of his eyes by shutting them to it. He can not know whether he goes because the light is shut out of his eyes. By unbelief men shut the loving God out of their souls, and they are left without God in the world. Unbelief is fatal because it makes it impossible for God to cleanse the human heart. He cannot make the sinner happy without making him holy. "Without faith it is impossible to please God, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is the rewarder of them that seek Him." Heb. 11:1. This insures the response of God to the believing and diligent seeker. "He that seeks shall find."

Believing in Christ does not save because of the virtue or moral excellence of faith or its exercise in respect to Christ. Believing in Christ lets Him save the believer in His own way; and that way is love. "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believed in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. God was before us in the matter of love. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." "And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent His Son to be the Savior of the world." John 4:10, 13. It was the love of God that gave His Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. If God had hated the world or alienated man, he would not have sent His Son to save sinners. "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:17. These sayings let the design of the love of God in giving His Son, out into full view. It is to save believing sinners, not to condemn them and punish them. Believing in Christ, the gift of God's love to sinners, lets God save them by His Son. Unbelief makes it impossible for God to save because it rejects the Savior. The impossibility of saving the unbeliever is moral in its nature and hence it remains the same throughout the ages. It is because God from destroying the power of sin in the heart and the will of the sinner. He is left in absolute bondage to sin and death, its righteous punishment. The moral regeneration of the unbeliever is impossible. Justification or the pardon of the sinner is not the end of God's way of salvation. It is only the means to the end—the destruction of the power of sin in the heart and the quickening of the whole inner man into obedience to the will of God. This is more than the cessation of hostility to God in desire, will and act. Thus the practical life of holy obedience to God is provided for and secured, in the gratuitous justification of the believer, for he is reconciled to God and filled with Christ's life. God dwells in the believer to will and to do. Thus believing lets God save the sinner. It lets God take the man into possession and make him holy and obedient, self-

sacrificing, merciful, gentle, meek and true in all the relations of human society.

How the eternal word: "Verily, verily, I say unto you that he that heareth My words and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but hath passed out of death into life." John 5:24. Life is the issue of having passed out of condemnation to death into life. The possession of life implies the absence of death. This is the force of the words, "has passed out of death into life." Again: "He that believeth on Him is not condemned already, because he hath not believed on the name of the only begotten Son of God." Here is justification by faith alone and condemnation by unbelief alone. "Because he hath not believed." This is the sole reason of condemnation. There are no "works" in either case. When the object of faith—that is Christ—is rejected by unbelief, the case is settled, just as when Christ is welcomed and received by faith the case is also settled, the one is condemned the other is justified. It is God who delivers these sentences, not the church, nor the ever-appearing, authoritative loving preachers. Therefore believing in Christ is just letting God justify, and disbelieving in Christ is compelling God by eternal righteousness to condemn. The difference is clear for it is precisely stated. The believer does not justify himself by the moral value of his faith, but he believes his justification in Christ and receives it. He apprehends or lays hold of his justification by faith. Christ is the sin offering, not the faith of the sinner. Neither is his obedience the sin offering, but Christ alone. By believing we let God give us Christ at his own valuation of him, as delivered (into death) on account of our merited condemnation and raised again on account of our accomplished justification." Rom. 4:21. Our condemnation killed the Son of God, our justification raised him from the dead. Dr. Goldsboro says: "Over the blood of the sacrifice a sentence of justification was pronounced in favor of guilty man; his condemnation was annulled." Once in the end of the ages hath he appeared for (thee) as an abrogation of sin, the condemnation of the sinner, by the sacrifice of himself, Heb. 9:26. To believe this is to pass out of death into life, out of condemnation into justification. It is to let God justify us and bring us into the possession of peace of conscience in the blood of Jesus. "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God." The believer is justified by the moral value of the sacrifice of Christ. He believes that his condemnation is annulled by the sacrifice of Christ; the issue is justification into life. What we are required to do is to believe ourselves to be what God's promises make us to be in Christ—saved and accepted by God, without spot or blemish in his sight. And so righteousness without works is imputed to the believer in Christ. In believing we let God invest us with the spotless robe.

Continued next issue.

SHE WAS A BOOK AGENT FROM BOSTON.—She was a book agent from Boston: "Comprehended my manifestations of acumen and experience," she remarked sweetly. "I personate the sweet flower by the wayside." The quicksilver repose entirely in the bulb on such occasion as I fall to accomplish my laudable purposes. It is practically impossible to induce me to personate the guileless sunny denizen of our native streams; Of course it is needless to deny that I have certain pecuniary objects in view. I observed the number of gentlemen entering the edifice and set it to music, as to speak. "You perceive that it is necessary to imitate the allegorical ship of the desert to prove necessary material for the sustenance of the larvae type. Have you descended suddenly to the conclusion produced in the atmosphere through my individual efforts?" May I hope to see your assist the helpmeet of your father's brother to a greater elevation?" And they all bought a book.

"Get onto my style. I'm a daisy, I am like a cold day when I get left. I can't play me for sucker. I'm after the scale. I'll play the place off. I'll have to hump myself to get grub. *Do you tumble to my racket? *Will you ante up?" [St. Paul Day.]

It is said that the sale of Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress" has fallen off enormously within the past few weeks. Blaine's prevarications on the stump have doubtless shaken public confidence in its reliability. By the way, what a splendid addition to the annals of crime the book would have been had it told exactly what the author was up to during those "Twenty Years in Congress." [Chicago Times.]

By placing one grain of corn on the square of a chess board, doubling the number of grains for each succeeding square, the quantity of corn required for the whole board of 64 squares would fill 1,844,375 barns, each holding 1,000,000 bushels of 70,000 grains each, bushels round numbers.

—Blaine's Washington residence cost \$65,000 and rents for \$13,000 per annum.

"I Don't Feel Like Work."

It makes no difference what business you are engaged in, whether you are a preacher, a merchant, a mechanic, a lawyer or a common laborer, you can't do your work well while you are half sick. Thousands try to, but in vain. How much better to keep your organs in good order by taking Parker's Tonic when you feel "a little out of sorts." It would be money in your pocket. One hour of good, roasting health is worth half a dozen hours of full languor and pain.

Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' Institute for Lincoln county opened on Tuesday, 28th inst., in Odd Fellows' Hall. Dr. J. B. Reynolds, of Louisville, who was to be present as conductor, having missed Monday's train, the forenoon was devoted mainly to organizing and enrolling members. An address from the Superintendent designed to foster a spirit of emulation and a desire for improvement among the younger teachers brought the sprightly youth Hon. Wm. O. Hanford to his feet, who proceeded to enliven and enlighten the audience until noon. Dr. Reynolds arrived by train and took charge of the work of the Institute. His mode of instruction is plain, familiar, attractive and instructive. He begins each subject at the foundation and builds his system with mathematical accuracy and explains with philosophic clearness. Having discussed his modes of teaching reading and arithmetic, he spent some time in select reading and then took up on Wednesday morning map drawing and penmanship which occupied the time until noon. Prof. Elliott, of Kirkville, and Rice, of Crab Orchard, were present in the afternoon. It is greatly regretted that these gentlemen could not remain as both represent flourishing institutions, and enlightened educators and would have added materially to the interest of our meeting.

As to the material of the Institute nearly all are young. They are conceded to be sprightly, intelligent and unusually good looking. If they engage heartily in the noble work they have chosen the county has promise of a noble band of teachers when experience shall have ripened their powers.

The following is a list of teachers who have enrolled: Misses B. V. Pennington, Elsie C. Warren, Lizzie DeFauw, Bettie Thurmond, Hattie B. Fishback, Mollie E. Beasley, D. Lewis, Lucy M. Boyle, Kattie Wray, Florence Richards, Laura Holmes, Sue Buchanan, Lillian A. Bastin, Jennie Napier, Mattie Hendricks, S. A. Acton, Eva N. Bradley, Maggie Nix, M. E. Anderson, Amanda Griffin, Annie Holmes, Ella P. Peyton, Belle Bastin, Laura B. Young, Elith Morgan, Alice L. Stuart, Mabel D. Wright, Belle Sudduth, Belle Cockrill, Mrs. M. E. Simpson, Messrs. H. J. Harmon, N. W. Hughes, J. H. Allen, F. B. Morgan, J. M. Cook, W. O. Hanford, C. M. Thompson, S. G. Earle, W. D. Dre, S. D. Gooch, W. R. Davidson, T. S. Benson, J. G. Moore and W. F. Talbot.

The afternoon of Wednesday was given first to history on which the Dr. expatiated at length and made some valuable suggestions as to the mode of teaching it. He next considered briefly the laws of health, giving special attention to the circulatory and respiratory organisms. Even a synopsis of these discussions would be too long for these columns.

It is to be regretted that Dr. R's lecture at night, on "The Common School, how and why," was not more generally heard.

The speaker is in full and intelligent sympathy with the movement in favor of a more liberal and more efficient system of common school education in our State, which is becoming so popular. He has evidently studied the question and understands both its necessity and its difficulty. His theory is correct and we hope his expectations are prophetic.

Thursday forenoon was devoted to Arithmetic and English grammar which elicited several spirited discussions among the members and exhibited commendable acquaintance with the lights and shadows of the subjects. The exercises will close to-day. Thus far the sessions have been pleasant, for which we are largely indebted to the kindness of friends in Stanford. But this will be more fittingly acknowledged before we separate.

"It's a powerful hard matter for me to keep my religion," said a church member to his minister. "Every time I think I've got an everlastin' holt on it something turns up to make me cuss, so I am kept on a trot between the world and the mournin' bench: This morning I lost all the religion I had while trying to shoot Tom Green. The gun wouldn't go off and I had to cuss."

A man in a sleeping car went through a terrible accident, when the car rolled down an embankment, without waking. It was noted that as the car struck the bottom he murmured: Don't, Jane, Jane, don't I'll get up and make the fire directly."

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say that we have been given the agency of Dr. Marchall's Italian Pile Ointment—emphatically guaranteed to cure or money refunded—Internal, External, Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50 cents a box. No cure, no pay. Penny & McAllister, Druggists.

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TRY IT YOURSELF.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to try the article yourself. McElroy & Stagg, the Druggists, have a free trial bottle of Dr. Hanford's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Cough, Croup, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection.

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831 THE CULTIVATOR 1885

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W. P. WALTON.

THE news comes from New York that the Blaine republicans despairing of success there have resolved to abandon the State to the democracy and apply the money which was to be expended there to an attempt to purchase New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana. This means that the same detestable methods used in Ohio are to be resorted to in those States and that deputy United States marshals of the lowest class are to guard the ballot box in the interest of the republican party and see that democrats are bulldozed and terrorized into not voting. Money will be lavishly used, but the prospect is that it will be in vain. Hendricks has on two occasions carried Indiana and he is more popular and beloved there now than ever, while New Jersey promises to remain true to her record and honor her noble son, Gov. Cleveland, with her electoral vote. Our prospects are bright all along the line and if the people are permitted to express their honest sentiments at the polls, Cleveland and Hendricks are as sure to be elected as next Tuesday shall arrive. Kentucky must not falter in her devotion to democratic principles, but tell to the world by an increased majority, how detestable to her are the methods of the party so faithfully represented in the record of its unscrupulous dishonest and designing candidate. Democrats do not fail to go to the polls and give your support to Cleveland, Hendricks and Reform.

EVERYTHING seems promising for a solid democratic delegation to Congress from this State. It is said that Taulbee will certainly succeed John D. White in the 10th and in the 9th Powers seems to have the bludge on Wadsworth. Both of these districts are now represented by republicans. Gen. Wolford who was elected by 2,200 majority in the 11th in 1882, is sure of reelection by even a greater majority. Our own district promises to increase its majority and surely she ought to do it with as excellent and capable a candidate as the democracy has offered to the people. Gov. McCreary is a safe, conservative man and judging by his record in all the positions that in Congress he will maintain his reputation as faithfully earned, and make for the district one of the best members it has ever had. The fact of his having been Governor of the great State of Kentucky and filled it with such distinction, will give him a prestige and a prominence not usually enjoyed by a member. The democracy of the district should and doubtless will, rally to his support and give him at least 2,000 majority. Let every man do his duty.

We give on the first page a list of the democratic electors for this State, for whom those favoring Cleveland and Hendricks will have to vote as the vote for president and vice-president is not direct. This vote is by the good old way, viva voce. For Congressman the law requires that it be by ballot and that ballot to be printed or written on white paper, having on it the name of the person voted for, without other distinguishing marks, and "to be folded so as not to show any part of the name written or printed on it. No ballot having on it more than one name or distinguishing mark shall be counted." We have printed and sent out to the various precincts in this county, a ballot in accordance with the law. It has the name "James B. McCreary" on it and nothing else. Take one, fold it and put it in the ballot box, without the scratch of a pen or pencil on it, if you wish your vote to be counted or a gentleman, we should all be proud to honor.

GOV. CLEVELAND was tendered a royal reception at Newark, N. J., this week. It is his birthplace and the people there are proud of the fact. Among other good things that he said in his speech the following deserves special notice: "The perpetuity of our institutions and the public welfare are surely not dependent upon unchanging party ascendancy, but upon stable, business-like administration of the affairs of Government and the appreciation by public officers that they are the people's servants, not their masters."

DESIGNING to give his friend Gresham a life job while he has the power, the President has appointed him to a United States judgeship and given the Secretaryship of the Treasury, which Gresham had held less than a month, to Hugh McCullough, now of Maryland. Mr. McC. is now 75 years and was Secretary of the Treasury under Lincoln and remained so till the end of the term filled out by Johnson.

BLAINE was wine and dined at Del. Conner's in New York, Wednesday, by Jay Gould and the other capitalists, who either owe or expect favors from him. Blaine has always been solid with the monopolists.

EVEN since the Lexington Transcript was purchased by Mr. David E. Caldwell its course has been onward and upward till it is a credit to its city. It now gets the news dispatches and all the local news fast.

THE Independent republicans of Maine claim that Cleveland will carry Massachusetts and it is not entirely out of the range of possibilities that he will not carry Illinois and Iowa. God send such a tidal wave.

FELLOW democrats, we feel that victory is in the air. The news is encouraging all along the line. Let Kentucky roll up 60,000 for Cleveland and Hendricks.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Mayor Elson, of New York, appointed General Fitz John Porter Police Commissioner.

—The wife of Senator John D. Foglia died at Lebanon a few days ago after a long illness.

—The round-trip expenses of an Atlantic passenger steamer runs from \$40,000 to \$70,000.

—W. F. Storey, proprietor of the Chicago Times, is dead. He had been an imbecile for two years.

—Kentucky jeans manufacturers met at Louisville, organized, and resolved to decrease the output 25,000 pieces, by shutting down Nov. 1.

—Harry McAfee, who killed John Clayborn, another negro at Harrodsburg, Sept. 18, was caught on a farm between Dayton and Franklin, O.

—Republican repeaters are now being shipped into Louisiana. It is also reported that firearms are being dumped into that unfortunate State.

—The gamblers and professional betters of New York City are betting at the rate of \$100 to \$80 that Cleveland carries the State of New York.

—Mrs. Mary Falkner, aged 113, died in Whitley county, Ky., Monday. She was born in Knoxville in the first fort ever erected in Tennessee.

—The Louisvilleans are already arranging for another Exposition to be backed by the general government, so pleased are they with the result of the last.

—The Supreme Court of Ohio rendered a decision upon the Scott Law, declaring it to be unconstitutional. Over \$2,000,000 will have to be refunded to the saloon keepers.

—The territory of Idaho is knocking for admission into the sisterhood of States. In its annual report the Governor states the population at \$8,000 and the value of assessed property at \$93,000,000.

—The business of stripping blueberries, which commenced only a few years ago, has assumed large proportions, and thousands of bushels are now shipped all over the United States and Europe.

—Tom Crittenden, who murdered a negro, wants a change of venue, alleging as grounds why the prayer should be granted that he can not get justice in Jefferson, Oldham or Shelby. Justice is what he does not want.

—Jacob Johnson, for the murder of George Richards in Marion county, has been sent up for life. At the first trial he got a death sentence, but the Court of Appeals would not have it. Perhaps it can stand the present sentence.

—Miss Ella F. Kidd, of Jessamine county, Ky., writes to the New York Sun as follows: "I have a quilt that contains 68,341 pieces, 561,897 stitches in it, 21 spoons of thread and about 30 yards of goods to piece it. I was seven months piecing it."

—Joseph Pettijohn of Washington Territory, has a remarkable family of ten children. One son, seventeen years of age, is seven feet high and weighs 283 pounds. The average height of all his children is six and a half feet and the average weight 224 pounds.

—At Williamsburg a difficulty took place between Wm. L. Leforce, jailer of Whitley county, and Martin Snyder, county surveyor, on one side, and G. W. Crumpton, a policeman of that town, on the other, in which Leforce was slightly wounded in the left breast and left hand, and Snyder was severely, but not dangerously wounded in the right shoulder.

—Private Henry of the Grealy expedition does not yet know that he is dead, the bullet of his executioner having killed him so suddenly and unexpectedly that he was not aware of it. But his spirit is now under instruction by a Chicago medium, who is slowly making him understand his condition. The case is gravely reported in the Religion-Philosophical Journal.

—Hon. Ed. Henderson, Chairman of the democratic State Committee of Indiana, says: "Indiana will cast 482,000 votes. Our organization is complete. Democrats are very sanguine of success, but great work is yet before us. The double vote of our State is 24,000. The battle is for that vote. We believe we are all right. Such enthusiasm on the part of the democrats has never been equal in Indiana."

—Kit Carson, the famous scout to whose memory Bob Ingersoll is soon to unveil a monument at Santa Fe, was a native of Madison county, Ky., born Dec. 24, 1809. At the age of seventeen he became a hunter on the Western border, was Fremont's chief of scouts in the Pathfinder's famous exploration of the Rocky mountains, was a Lieutenant in the Mexican war and was breveted Brigadier General in the Federal army during the late war. Carson died at Fort Lynn, Col., in 1868, and his remains, we believe, are now buried there.—[Lou. Times.]

—The director of the Mint reports that the coinage during the year amounted to \$57,880,921, of which \$27,932,821 was gold, \$28,773,387 silver (the latter except about \$673,000 in silver dollar,) and \$1,174,909 of minor coins. The coinage of gold was about \$8,000 less than during the previous year. In addition to the coinage executed for the Government \$1,000,000 in silver was struck at the San Francisco mint for Hawaiian Government. Besides the manufacture of coin, gold bars to the value of \$23,875,586 and silver bars to the value of \$7,636,724 were prepared at the mint and assay offices.

—Mr. W. F. Ames, who came to this country from Gallatin county this year and rented land of J. H. Miller, has housed 12,000 pounds of White Burley tobacco of a very superior quality, which he is assorting into seven different grades.

—S. J. Embury sold to a Rockcastle man a yearling bull for \$50.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1884.—All Washington, and by that I mean the official life of the Capital, has been to the races the past week. The race season is indeed a gala time for this social and political centre. Fashion, with its modern tastes is a great patron of the turf, and fashion nowhere rules with greater sway than here at the Capital of the Nation. Here a comparatively great portion of the population can afford to enjoy themselves without regard to cost. Ergo, they all go, and lose their money. Heads of Departments, Chiefs of bureau, down to the \$900 clerk, may all be seen hovering about the book-makers, or posing on the quarter stretch for the admiration of the ladies in the grand stand, while the diplomatic dudes promenade with usual wont in front of the crowd. As they strutted up and down, they seemed to feel that every eye was upon them; nor were they mistaken. The cut of their trousers, shape of their collars, and fashions of their neckties afforded a good deal of amusement. The diplomat is of a peculiar class of genus homo, both in his face and dress, for he seems to present in combination the fashions of Paris, London, Berlin and St. Petersburg. Attorney General Brewster's carriage is always a conspicuous point in the in-field, and this year the old man was there in all his glory.

Apocryphal of the races, the fact has lately developed that there are many fine teams and handsome equipages in Washington as a rule to be found anywhere. Time was when a handsome turnout or fine span of horses was a rarity upon the streets, and one involuntary turned to look after the unusual sight. Now, however, such state of things no longer exists. The miles of asphalt and smooth paving during the season are fairly alive, the elegant teams driven for the best part by their respective owners. General Beale, on his fine farm just outside the city limits, keeps so many fine horses that, were he minded, it would be possible to appear with a new team every day for a considerable length of time. President Arthur has a handsome four-in-hand team of bays. His favorite steed however, is a large powerful gray, mounted upon which it is no infrequent sight to see him riding quietly along some unfrequented country road, half the time his own thoughts for sole companions. In the President's stable is a lovely little black mare which formerly served Mrs. Arthur as her saddle horse, and to this fact is due the place of prominence awarded and the great amount of care lavished upon her.

Adjudging that the equine personnel of the capital may not be uninteresting to your readers, I am reluctant to pass over the subject without mention of some other high-steppers. The Cabinet is well represented, Secretary Prentiss owning a pair of blooded bays, while Secretary Chandler rides behind a bay and a sorrel, the check reins of which are held by a liveried driver, a footman, also in livery, completing this very stylish turnout. The team behind which Postmaster General Gresham rides is a pair of grays, these being furnished by the Government. Bays seem generally to have the preference, Don Cameron owning a handsome pair, and Professor Bell, the inventor of the telephone drives a fine pair to his handsome carriage. Chief Justice Waite has a fine pair about sixteen hands high, pretty to look at and, of an easy pace for pleasure driving. Secretary Folger makes a departure in this line, his span being roans. Mr. Arthur's private secretary, Mr. Phillips, drives a well-matched sorrel and dun. Secretary Lincoln's horses are of a rich brown. The foreign ministers all own some good bits of horse flesh, those of the British Minister's being sorrels. The Russian Minister has just imported his new carriage from St. Petersburg, extremely odd looking and therefore stylish. This is drawn by a stout pair of black jet steeds. The Chinese Minister also drives black horses, seemingly setting behind them with the greatest contentment. The fine roans used by the Mexican Minister are accustomed to the hardest driving of any of the Diplomatic spans. The Japanese Minister drives out in his fine drag, with a most stylish-appearing pair of bays, with short, cropped tails. One horse noticeable for its great beauty, is the thoroughbred black owned by the eminent philanthropist, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, and ridden by his granddaughter, Miss Eustis, this young lady being the finest horsewoman in town.

The routine work of the national committees in this city has practically closed. To say that the canvases is "red hot" hardly expresses the intensity of the situation. It is politics to the right of you, to the left of you and all around you. Everybody has the subject on his tongue. You have but to listen and you will be able from what you hear to fix up the result to suit yourself.

I see that freckles are in fashion. How nice for the people that have iron hidden in their blood and visible on their faces! Freckles are the outward sign of inward iron. I have always understood. In America they are so much in vogue this year that artificial means have been adopted for producing them. A freckle manufacturer has invented a sort of sand that is rubbed into the cheeks and comes out freckles. Probably he is the same practitioner who sows diamonds—result warranted.—[London Truth.]

—A fire damp explosion in the Youngstown, Pa. coal mines killed 20 people.

How He Got a Position.

"I applied for a position in a banking house in Wall street six months ago, and although I proved my competency they would not take me. I had been down on my luck and looked old and shabby. An idea struck me. I got up a new growth of hair with Parker's Hair Balm, also a decent suit of clothes, applied again, and they took me in a minute." So writes a clerk with \$2,000 salary. The moral is plain. Parker's Hair Balm gives a person a new face.

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